HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD

Sycling.

SALT PALACE MEETS

Prospect For Smashing Existing Records.

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The Western Committee of the momental properties of the principal design of the pr

to walt for streetcars at the conclusion of the races.

More lights are to be put in around the track. In place of the big arcs it is proposed to substitute twenty immense incandescent arcs of 500 candle-power each. This will make a brilliant light on all parts of the track and will be a big improvement over the present system of lighting with eight arcs.

The following set of afficials will act during the season at the Salt Palace races: Referee, J. R. Bruff; judges, Fragik Hart, Jack Royle and George Makrock; timers, W. W. Hall, George Weller and A. W. Caine; clerk of the course; W. P. Fowler; starter, F. E. Schefskii; scorer, J. C. Triller; announcer, C. A. Emilse.

DEAD HEAT AT CHICAGO.

Taylor and Bowler Finish Mile Open Side By Side.

Chicago, July 5.- The National Circuit meet of the League of American wheelmen at Parkside today packed the grounds. Fully 2,000 people witnessed good and exciting racing and saw Jim-my Bowler run Major Taylor to a dead heat in the mile national championship. Summaries:

nmaries: ne Mile. National Championship, fessional—Major Taylor and James eler tied for first; Nat Butler, third.

Time, 2:11.

Two Mile Handicap, Professional—
Nat Butler, 20 yards, won; Barney Oldfield, 65 yards, second; Major Taylor,
scratch, third, Time, 4:401-5.

Professional Maitteyele Handicap, Company, Inc.
Two Miles - Fillips, Newtick, Van
Nest and Lavin, on a quad, first, Nat
Butler, on a single, second; Major Taylor,
lor and Tom Butler, on a tandem,
third.

Southampton, July 8.—The cup chailenger Shamrock quite unexpectedly
left her moorings at 11:29 t is morning
and sailed down Southampton water on
a canvas-stretching trip.

John Lawson, the "Terrible," has organized an "Ole Olison" company, and
will tour Utah this month. His aggregation is busy rehearsing, and he is
making bookings in the southern towns,
lawson will be seen in the title role,
third.

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SANPETE LEAGUE GAMES.

Magnates Meet and Arrange a Schedule For Season.

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features of the game by Once of the
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Iverna also started, apparently
with the intention of testing her speed
against the Shamrock
The magnificent weather enabled people to obtain a splendid view of the
saint the Shamrock's particular
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and their friends are invited to attend.

There will be no bicycle races at Calder's park on July 24, the Sait Palace track having obtained sanction. The Palace association applied for satiction for July 4 afternoon, but as Calder's park had already secured the date, sanction was refused. The Tacing board considered that turn about was fair play, and the Palace track will have the big meet on pioneer day. It was the intention of the horsemen to again combine cycle and horse races the 2th, but will have a programme of horse racing exclusively instead.

Harry Lozier, son of President Lozier of the Cleveland factories, has been given the position as chairman of the committee on foreign sales of the big.

Don't forget the bicycle races at the Sait Phlace, Thursday evening, 8:30 p. m. Admission only 25 cents.

Nest and Lavin, on a quad, first, Nat Butler, ent a single, second, Major Tay, lor and Tom Butler, on a tandem, third.

LEVI IS WRATHY.

Calder's Park Manager Refused Sanction For July 24.

S. J. Levy, manager of Calder's park, is somewhat wrathy because the C. A. C. C. has refused sanction for blevele races at Calder's the afternoon of July 24.

He says he will have races in spite of the C. A. C. C., the A. B. C., or any other "C."

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GARFIELD ROAD BACE.

performance mutually enjoyable.

He says the Salt Palace should hold their meets at night, but the Salt Palace at night, the same as they were obliged to do on the Fourth. The poles for lights are all up at Calder's park, and if Mr. Levy desires to hold night races the light will eighteen riders in. Handleaps the light, the c. A. C. C. will grant sanction for the events.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Levy's better judgment will prevail, and that he will not try to oppose the C. A. C., for the wheelmen of Salt Lake City would not like to see another black. The Social Wheel club excursion to Ogden carnyon takes place today, leaving by special train from the Ria Grande Western depot at 8:30 a. m. Conveyances will be on hand to take those without wheels up the cannyon to the Hermitage, where dinner will be served. The Social Wheel club excursion to the Hermitage, where dinner will be served. The train returning, will leave of the day' at Saltair, and the club train will leave for the beach at 6:15 r. m. All members of the club at 15 r. m. All members of the club at 16 r. protest of Harry Heagren against the first of the club at 16 r. protest of Harry Heagren against the first of the club at 16 r. protest of Harry Heagren against the first of the club at 16 r. protest of Harry Heagren against the first of the club at 16 r. protest of Harry Heagren against the first of the club at 16 r. protest of Harry Heagren against the first of the club at 16 r. protest of Harry Heagren against the first of the club at 16 r. protest of Harry Heagren against the first of the club at 16 r. protest of Harry Heagren against the first of the club at 16 r. protest of Harry Heagren against the first of the club at 16 r. protest of Harry Heagren against the first of the club at 16 r. protest of Harry Heagren against the first of the club at 16 r. protest of Harry Heagren against the first of the club at 16 r. protest of Harry Heagren against the first of the club at 16 r. protest of Harry Heagren against the first of the club at 16 r. prot

Cyclets.

it 5:15 n. m. All members of the club and their friends are invited to at- The protest of Harry Heagren against

smooth water, they sailed over a course of about twenty-six miles today, and in covering that distance the Columbia fairly and sourcely outsuited Defender larly and sourcely outsuited Defender.

Umpires—McDonald and Manassau.

mas passed. Weights of wheels will remain about the same, except that indies wheels will be a triffe lighter.

BERKLEY OVAL RACING.

Cooper Wins Mile Open From Kiser and Others.

New York, July 8.—The grand circuit of the National Cycling association bean this afternoon at Berkeley oval, and nearly 100 individual bicycle riders took part in the events. The Grand Circuit open professional event at a mile was cleverly won by Tom Cooper of Detroit, by a couple of inches. Scarcely a foot separated the four men. Summarles:

Grand circuit mile open, professional —Final heat won by Tom Cooper, E. H. E. Grand circuit mile open, professional —Final heat won by Tom Cooper, E. H. Professional half mile handleap-Final heat won by Tom Cooper, E. H. Professional half mile handleap-Final heat won by Tom Cooper, E. H. Was a clevell mile open, professional Atlanta, third. Time—2:06:4-5.

Professional half mile handleap-Final heat won by P. A. Raymond, Greenwich, Conn. (20 yards); R. A. Miler, Galveston (45 yards), third; W. Lawson, Chicago (45 yards), third; W. Lawson, Chicago (45 yards), third; W. E. Becker, Minneapolits (40 yards), fourth. Time—156.

GOING ON THE ROAD.

expected Sail.
Southampton, July 8.—The cup chal-

The magnificent weather embled people to obtain a spiendid view of the Shamrock's performance today, and the experts ashore were thus able to fairly judge her work in the Solent. They agree that the Shamrock is the finest yacht seen in these waters, and that she is showing great speed and behaving spiendidly. The results of the spin will not be obtainable until a late hour today. Sir Thomas Lipton is en board liverna.

Meteorchas arrived here, and is being docked and cleaned. It is expected she will be ready to sail carly next week, though her emptain still declares he has not yet received orders to sail the yacht against the Shamrock.

Emperor William is expected to inspect Shamrock hefore she sails to the United States.

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New York	25	37	.441
Louisville	200	141	1500
Washington	. 22	46	- Table
Cleveland	-12	59	,175

Reds On the Toboggan.

Louisville, Ky., July 8.-The Coloneis made it four straight today. Both teams played good ball, and it was any-body's game until the last man was retired. Attendance, 2,000. Score: R.H.E. and a cars counds hinese time Batteries—Cunningham and Powers, Hahn and Wood. Umpires—Gaffney and Latham.

innings in the game with Brooklyn today, thereby escaping a shut-out. In the other seven Hughes dished up an assortment of curves that the visiting siuggers could not touch. The Brooklyns won the game in the fourth by bunching three hits with as many bases on balls. Attendance, 8,700. Score:

R.H.E. Brookivn 6 9
Batteries Frazer and McFarlar
Hughes and Smith.
Umpires-Lynch and Connoly.

Colts Are "Chicagoed." Pittsburg, July 8.—Pittsburg split even in the series with Chicago by shutting them out without a run. Leever was in fine form, and allowed no hits until the seventh imning. Phyle was touched up effective after the third inming. Attendance, 3,500. Score:

R.H.E.

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Statesmen Trimmed By Birds. Baltimore, July 8.—But one game was played here this afternoon with Wash-Must Allow Defender Two Minutes, She Will Still Have More Than a Minute to Spare—Official Figures Showing the Time.

New York, July 8—At last the big sloop yachts Columbia and Defender have met in a battle royal that has been satisfactory to all concerned, in a been satisfactory to all concerned. In a

Perfectos Win Two.

St. Louis, July 8.—The Perfectos had their batting clothes on today and cap-tured two sames from the Exiles. St. Louis came near losing the first through losse fielding, but a batting rally in the tenth won out for them. Attendance, 5,160. Score (first game):

R.H.E.

Cleveland 4 7 1
Eatteries—Young and O'Connor, Criger, Kneipper and Schrenogost,
Umpires—O'Day and McGarr.
Second game—

Rain at Boston.

Boston, July 8.—Rain prevented to-day's game between New York and Boston. SHORT LINES VS. WESTERNS

LIVELY GAME SCHEDULED FOR LAGOON TODAY.

Baseball Train Leaves at 3:40 and Play Will Begin Promptly at 4:15

Considerable interest is being manifested in the game at Lagoon this afternoon between the Westerns and Short Liners. The contest promises to be close and interesting. The recent strengthening of the Westerns places them on at least an even footing with their rivals and if they don't win they should in form come very near it. The ball team leaves at 3:40 and the game will be called at 4:15. Both as gregations are so confident of winning that they are willing to put up money on their respective sides. Unless appearances are deceptive the match will be full of ginger from the time the first ball is pitched until the last man is out. Considerable Interest is being mani-

TOOK TWELVE INNINGS. Ogden Beats Pocatello In Long

Drawn Out Game. (Special to The Herald.)
Pocatello, Ida., July 8.—The most in-Pocatello, Ida., July 8.—The most in-teresting game of the scaron was played on the borne grounds this after-neon between the Ogden and Pocatello clubs. It took twelve innings to de-cide the game. The score was life to 13, in favor of Ogden. The score was life in the ninth and eleventh limings. Some of the decisions by one of the Ogden players, who acted as one of the unpiece, were very rank. The features of the game were two home-runs by Ogden and one by Pocatello. Attendance, 200.

Mt. Pleasant, July 8.—The Mt. Pleasant ball team will go to Spring City this afternoon to meet the home team there in the second league team. It has been decided by the manager of the Mt. Pleasant and Ephraim teams that the game to be played next Saturday, July 15, between the Provo team and the Sanpete team, will be represented for Sanpete by the Ephraim team, as that is the strongest aggregation of ball-players in the county. The manager of the county league meet at Ephraim tomorrow to arrange a schedule for the rest of the senson's games.

games.

A team from Moroni met a second nine from Mt. Pleasant on the local diamond this afternoon.

TWO GAMES SCHEDULED.

Y. M. C. A. to Play Ogdens and Short Lines at Lagoon. Manager Axion of the Y. M. C. A.

Manager Axion of the Y. M. C. A. team, announced yesterday that he has arranged games with the Ogdens and the Short Lines. The first contest occurs at Lagson on Thursday afternoon. On Saturday afternoon at the same place the second game will be played. Mr. Axion says his young men are in first class condition and he needs sure of taking the victory in each instance.

Work On Walker Diamond.

Good progress is being made at the Walker baseball park, diagonally opposite the Sail Palace grounds, on Main street. The diamond has been staked and cleared off and a site for the grandstand prepared. Good judement is shown in the location of this stand by placing it where the spectators can have a good view of the batteries.

Pugilism.

Will Sail July 27.

San Francisco, July 8.-Sam Thall, Jeffries' advance agent, announces that Jeffries will sail from New York for Europe on July 27. Jeffries will visit his home in Los Angeles before going

Certified Check Deposited. San Francisco, July 8.—The Glen Park company has deposited a certified check for \$19,000 with a morning paper as a guarantee of good faith in its bid of \$10,000 for the Jeffries-Sharkey fight.

Purchaser Pays the Tax. Umpires—Gaffney and Latham.

Superbas Beat Phillies.

New York, July 8.—The Phillies got two hits in each of the sixth and ninth

(Boston Commerciai.)

"Shall have to charge you 75 cents instead of 63 cents for this preparation, sir, on account of the war tax."

"Two cents a bottle."



Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

BOYAL BANNS POWDER CO., NEW YO

WRESTS AMATEUR HONORS FROM DOUGLAS.

Interesting Contest Concluded Yesterday On Owentsia Links Near Lake Forest.

Lake Forest, Ilis., July &-The strugsle for the amateur golf championship of America between Findlay S. Doug-

site for the amateur golf championship of America between Finday S. Douglas, the present champion, and Herbert M. Harriman of the Meadowbrook club of Hempatead, L. L. took place at Onwentsia today. The day was a beautiful one and a number of spectators was so great that it was necessary to stretca ropes some distance in the rear of the blayers.

Behind these ropes a small army of the lowers of the Scatch game moved slowly over the Scid. Douglas was picked to win by a majority of the experts on account of his long experience, but Harriman had many triends and the belief was reneral refere the game started that Douglas would have to be at his best to win.

Douglas drove far into the trees for the thirty-fourth with a cupy lie. Harriman used his mashie and landed fairly on the green. Playing the odd, the Scotchmian overrun the bok by eight yards. Herriman rimned the cup on a fifteen yard put. Douglas' put was to the right and playing another, he rimned the cup. Harriman then arefully cleared the grass between his ball and the cup, then holed it and the amateur championship was his. Harriman was three up and two to play.

FAMOUS DOCTOR VISITS UTAH

DISCOVERED ANTI-TOXINE CURE FOR DIPHTHERIA.

Dr. McFarland of Philadelphia Spent Yesterday In Salt Lake City-Has Cure For Snake Bites.

Dr. J. N. McFarland of the Philadelphia Medical college was in the city yesterday, accompanied by his wife. yesterday, accompanied by his wife, reform and while here they were the guests of Miss Maude M. Babcock of the university. The doctor is the discoverer of the remedy known as anti-toxine, a cure for diphtheria, and has recently discovered a cure for bites from polsonous smakes, and which is said to be very effective.

Dr. McFariand was appointed by the government to detect and cure diseases incident to camp life of solidiers, and performed excellent service in commection with a regiment stationed in Philadelphia during the Spanish-American war.

Dr. W. W. Babcock, a brother of Miss Dr. W. W. Babcock, a bronner of state Babcock, and who spent a year in Sult Lake some five years ago, and who is remembered as a rouner man of nromise, is now connected with Dr. McParland, and is doing well.

The doctor and wife left for the Pacific coast last evening.

NEW JUVENILE BOOKS.

Thirty Volumes of Choice Literature Added to the Liberary.

Another accession of thirty volumes of real selected literature for invenile read-res has been placed on the shelves of the res public library. By titles and authors public manay, books are: uider "George Washington." rooks "Chicairie Days." coks "Chicairie Days." othrook "Hiswartha Primer." the books are:
Scudder, "George Washington,"
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Hobrook, "Hiswatha Primer,"
Bacon, "Japanese Girls and Women,"
Fisice, "War of Independence,"
Griffis - "Pligrims in Their
Homes," Brave Little Holland and What
She Taught Ls.
Brooks - Story of Our War With
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Gould-"Gretter, the Outlaw."

Habberton "Who Was Paul Grayson?"

Ker - Into Unknown Seas."

Mulock - Little Lame Prince.

Minnoe "Chrystal, Jack & Co."

Ouden. "Little Homespan."

Otta "The Boys" Revolt."

Pyle. "The Counterpane Fatry."

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Total 18.79

Real Estate Transfers.

Singletty near block 22, plast C, of the Salt Lake City survey.

Bistrict Court Orders.

The following orders were made by Judge Cherry yestering.

Short In painful injuries to himself and due to his being intoxicated. He was driving north on Ninth South and State and oversided to his being intoxicated. He was driving north on Ninth South and State street when the wagon collided with the hand pole, beginning the shaff and crossing was a good to be withing the shaff and crossing to the country of the scale by C. Conniff of 1748 South of Short Native and a number of other boys, who was in town when the accident certain the sand was standing at his master's head when found. The pairol wagon brought when found. The pairol wagon brought when found. The pairol wagon brought when found the pairol wagon brought to count when the wagon collided to be seal by C. Conniff of 1748 South of the sufficient of the

The subject of Rev. A. H. Henry's orning discourse at the First Metho

HEARD AND SEEN IN TIMMONY'S COURT

Billy Costigan smiled faintly as the lerk produced the trouble breeder and salled in loud tones, "John Doe, drunk." "What are the facts?" asked the court.

What are the facts" asked the court.

"Disturbing a Salvation Army praver
meeting," columnered an efficer.

"Did you try to break in."

"No, sir. The girl with the big bonnet
naks if I'm saved, and before I can respond, the cop anticipates me."

"What?"

"Anticipates me. Says I'll save him.

Then the patrol wagon throws a light on
hio secae, and there you are. Here
im I."

"An initiation of that kind is worth \$3, fully."

"Sit," he said, "I had a couple of drinks while hunting up me baggage. I'd like a chance t' get out o' town. "You had a chance yesterday, Levi." "But I had I' find me baggage, yer honor," he protested. "No, we can't stand for it. Ten days.

Dave Ross from the bad lands of Montana, who is possessed of a foul tongue, went un for lifteen days. Ross was taken in by Patroman Eddington, cray drunk, Friday night, and for six hours made life is drunge in the heightorhead of the city jali. He made no explanation in court, but sullenly guiped "guity." He displayed a cut on the head, existently received in an encounter with the erison bars.

Maude Lacey, a Lolly Smithian, ar-rested for soliciting on the street, for-feited \$10 left for her debut.

Frank Martin, a product of the Indiana somestead, pleaded that he was unac-ustomed to Utah whisky, which takes mandiate effect upon the recipient, be thought.

Will you promise to take it in smaller folts-few and far hotween.

I will stop it entirely!" exclaimed

"You may go."
Later-Martin was arrested at 2:30 while singing. 'She was shired in of sh cornwhisky." He was paralyzed drunk. "Nate Randall isn't sober yet," said

"Monday, 2 p. m." George Davis, a driver for the Sair Lake Livery & Transfer company, plended not guilty to doing a faster hot foot than is required over steest crossings. Officer Sperry lixed the pace at elso miles in hour, and Davis insisted his groy team couldn't go found to occasion to say the Davis absorbed the Hilton with "jacking as follows up," and saying "we must make a record," Sperry indignantly decided the assertion.

Considerable conflict followed and Davis

was fined E.

Nothan Wilk, the lad who confessed to staining some 36 or 37 from the Lambert Paper company, was given a chance to reform. Attorney James F. Smith, who for pastine represented the boy, admitted the theft, but pleaded for his wall to the transfer of the same to the transfer of the was innecent and hoped God would kill him dead if he took the money. The was innecent and hoped God would kill him dead if he took the money. The transfer of the court's definition of the industrial school.

"a sugar-coaled hame for a state prison at Ogden"—and was sent home with his mother.

IN THE COURTS.

PRICE OF LAND. C. H. Stebbins Sues Frank Jennings

For \$1,480. C. H. Stebbins has begun suit against Frank C. Jennings for M. 50 with interest at 8 per cent from Sentember, 1988 Steb-bus states that he sold a homestead consisting of 120 acres, the south half of the northeast quarter and the northeast quar-ter of the southeast quarter of section 4. ther of the seatheast quarrer of section 4, township I north of range I cast of the Sait Lake meridian to Jennings, on Nov. II, 1887, for \$1,300. He maintains that no part of this money has been baid. He further states that he remained on the hemestead as custodian at 129 per month but that none of that has been paid and that \$190 he due. His attorney is J. M. Hamitton.

Answer to Lewis' Claim. An answer was filed yesterday to the suit of ex-Sheriff T. P. Lewis against the county for \$1.000. The answer, which is written by Caunity Attorney Punam, sets up counter claims in the feeding of United States prisoners, the use of trusties about the country juil and the occupance of the juil

Judgment For Herbst. Jodge Cherry vestering gave in the property of the payment of \$300 and costs. Herbest sued Kerwin for the possession of fixtures in the Barnes-Hardy store at 25 and 38 South Main street, or 500 with Interest from June, 185. N. V. Jones appeared for the plaintiff and Williams, Van Cott & Sutherland for the defendant.

Rallway company; motion for a new trial argued and taken under advisement. Armstrong Executors.

William F. Armstrong and Mrs. Isabella S. Armstrong were appointed executors of the estate of Francis Armstrong, deceased, resterday by Deputy Clerk Blair, As provided in the will, they will serve without bends.

Probate Orders.

Deputy Clerk Blair made the following without bonds.
Estate of Charles W. Milner, deceased:
the hearing on polition for the settlement of account continued to Septomher. 9 ber 2. Estate of John Jacklin, decessed; order made for the settlement of account and the discharge of the administrator. Estate of Martin Martin, decessed; M. J. Cheesman appointed administrator and bond fixed at \$6,690.

NUTS FOR TAX BOARD TO CRACK

COUNTY AND STATE CONFER-ENCE HELD MONDAY.

Ten City Blocks Pay a Tenth of State Taxes-Showing That Salt Lake Is Already Overburdened.

The conference that was to have been held between the state board of equalization and the county commissioners yesterday was postponed till Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. But the com-missioners were not disappointed. They devoted the day to gleaning additional facts and figures to convince the state board that the threstened raise in val-ues of property in Sait Lake county for taxacton purposes would be unjust and unreasonable.

unreasinable.

The county commissioners were assisted in their researches by Deputy Assessor Jennings, and when the informal session was over they were so thoroughly informed on the question of tax values that it is believed every argument of the state board for an increase in Salt Lake assessment can be successfully overthrown A street successfully overthrown. A strong point will be made of the fact that the successibily overthrown. A strong point will be made of the fact that the real estate, improvements and merchandise on the ten business blocks in Sait Lake City pay a tenth of the state's taxen, based on values aggregating \$10,000, and to add to this already heavy burden, when other countless are not required to assess property of like character at full value, will be inequitable in the extreme, the commissioners will contend. Another fact, relied upon to cinvines the state board' that it should not expect Sait Lake to supply the values that are lacking to make the state's taxing totals equal to last year's figures is that the average value of all acreage in the country from best farming to saline and waste mountain land is \$10,06 an acre, a sum far greater than the average at which like lands are assessed in any other county. In answer to the state equalization board's query as to why Sait Lake county, which formerly paid 70 per cent

waned.

And so the argument will run, and if
the state board is open to conviction it
will probably be impressed with the
fact that Sult Lake is already paying
more than its share of the expense of
running the state government.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Sheriff Layne of Weber county stopped In the city cesterday on the Orden from Provo.
Preston Standard: Prof J. E. Hickman has left Preston for Salt Lake City, where he will accept a position in one who

H. A. Morin, a former Salt Laker, who is now living in San Francisco, passed through the city yesterday en routs to Bingham to visit friends.

dianapolis, July 20, 21, 22, 23, and will be absent two weeks.

Building Permits. Permits to build and to make improve-nis were issued as follows last week

by Inspector Folsom:
W. S. McCornick, Second West street, between First and Second South brick terrace
Catherine Frankin 329 East Third South street, brick dwelling 2309
J. R. and M. H. Walker, Pour 29
West Third South street, brick stable

TWO SUITS FOR DIVORCE.

Wives Charge Husbands With Cruelty, Desertion and Drunkenness.

Two wives filed suits for divorce in the district court yesterday, Both of them allege failure to provide, and in one case habitual drunkenness is charged.

Mrs. Annands J. White has begun suit agrainst her husband, Charice L. White for divorce on the ground of failure to provide and in one case thabitual drunkenness. So halleges that they were married April II. 1885, at Chillisothe, Mo., and that every since the marriage the husband has failed to support her.

Mary Lindquist hos filed suit for divorce agrainst her husband, Alexander Lindquist, on the grounds of crueity and failure to provide. Mrs. Lindquist states in her complaint that she was married on July II. 1896, and that two children, a daugher, Myrtic Ellen, agred 7, and one, Delia, agred 4 years, are the results of the marriage. She asks for custody of the children. Her attorney is W.T. Gunter.

Rev. A. H. Henry's Subjects.

Two wives filed suits for divorce in the district of Rev. A. H. Henry's Subjects.

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Goods delivered promptly to all parts of the city, or put on board cars

60 sack

All goods guaranteed to be just as represented, or your money back.

list church will be "Religious Symbol-sm of the Morning Cloud and the Early Dew." The topic in the evening will be "The Making of a Man."